WATER AND GOOD AIR TO AVERT INFLUENZA

Living Conditions as the Best Precaution.

EXPECTS EPIDEMIC But Disease This Year Will Be Less Severe, He Believes.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- A minor epidemic of influenza is practically inevitable throughout America this fall, according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, commissioner of health for New York

Influenza epidemics have always swept countries in pairs, according to Commissioner Copeland. The last one in America prior to last winter was can turn out a team which would be in 1891, which was the minor appendages to the major epidemic of 1890.

Dr. Copeland looks for the epidemic this year to be much lighter than that of 1918, though minor epidemics are often as bad as the major phase. This was true of 1891, he says. But the fact that so many people were affected last year gives added immunity

Dr. Copeland said: "I have no doubt but that we will have another epidemic this year, though infinitely less violent than last year's, when practically every person was affected.

"Seventy per cent of last year's victims were between the ages of fifteen and forty-five, probably due to the fact that so many men were in training

"My only fear is that it will attack another age group this year. Apparently, the germs develop an appetite for a certain kind of food and choose people of a certain age though there is no known explanation for the attraction to certain ages,"

Asked what could be done to pre pare, Dr. Copeland prescribed "soap and water and fresh air."

"Influenza is essentially a house disease," he said, "Apparently it needs long continual contact to become infected. It is not like smallpox, which you could get in a minute. You have to live with influenza to get it.

"It naturally follows that out-ofdoor life, sleeping with windows open regardless of the weather, taking exercise, and using common sense with regard to food, are the best preventa-

"Above all, avoid those who have influenza. In families patients who have influenza or colds ought to be kept by themselves. They should not associate with others.

"Apparently the germs of influenza are conveyed by the hands more easily than other ways. Everyone should have clean hands. People should make it a rule to wash the hands and face several times a day with soap and wa-

Commissioner Copeland says there he is a better man than Dempsey, but is no cause for excitement since the I am not foolish enough to believe board of health is watching symptoms that he knows enough about fighting of influenza the world over, and is co- to go in and defeat Dempsey. perating with other hoards of health "I want to show the public what this throughout America. It is also working on vaccines.

"Masks are no good, it has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of we'll march straight to the championscientists," says Doctor Copeland, ship. Every member of the A.E.F. "We are old fashioned here. We do not believe in closing schools or churches. We did everything unconventional here in 1918 and had the lowest death rate of all."

To prove that masks are dangerous instead of healthful, Commissioner Copeland cites the case of San Francisco, which had a high death rate, he thinks because "the masks are filthy. prevent the patient from getting good air, and cause him to re-breathe bad breath."

"Above all, let's not get excited," says Commissioner Copeland, who advises everyone to do his utmost to "keep his equanimity, piety, and occu-

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Schulte's Successor to Be Named Soon.

The selection of a football coach to succeed H. F. Schulte has been de-Doctor Recommends Proper layed by the efforts of the athletic department and President Hill to bring the best man obtainable to the University of Missouri, Dr. W. E. Meanwell said this morning.

"We feel that we owe the alumni of the University the best selection possible," Doctor Meanwell said, "and we are making every effort to overlook no possibility in making our selection.'

Doctor Meanwell emphasized the difficulty of getting an experienced coach at this time of the year.

"We are not looking elsewhere for coach because we lack confidence in Johnnie Miller," he said. "It is simply our desire to obtain, if possible, a man of more experience.

"But if Miller is named, I am confident that he will have a successful season. Personally I have every confidence in him, and I am sure that he a credit to the University."

The new coach will be named several days in advance of the opening

of football practice September 15. and the athletic department could not Sallee did much serving. afford to employ separate coaches for each sport.

will coach football and baseball, with been curving in the National Leaguefootball and track. A combination man of that kind would not be difficult to find. Doctor Meanwell said.

On the other hand, if Miller continues his present work as freshman football and Varsity baseball coach, the new man must coach Varsity football and Varsity track. The department has not found it easy to engage such a man. Doctor Meanwell said.

The number of coaches engaged by the athletic department and the salaries which they are paid are directly dependent upon the gate receipts of the intercollegiate contests, and for that reason the department must economize by securing coaches who have variety of talents.

Says Martin Will Beat Dempsey. By United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept 3 .- Jimmy Bronson the loquacious manager of Bob Martin, heavyweight pugilistic champion of the A.E.F., doesn't claim the world's championship for his protege, statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

In a talk with the United Press a short time ago Bronson freely admitted that his heavyweight probably is a long way from the heavyweight

"But," said James, "within two years Martin will beat Dempsey. Remember what I tell you. Right now

boy can do, and I'll do it in a legimate way. We are not begging for fights. We will take what comes along and

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believes this and will back his feelings in the matter."

Bronson expresses himself as opdone in France by boxers. He is a promoter and referee of long experience, having conducted high class boxing in Joplin, for many years. He said he was unwilling to believe when he went to France as a Y.M.C.A. athletic director that the time would ever come when he would favor two-minute rounds over the established method of sending men over the three-minute

Sallee Is Shy in Phillies' Park. By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Slim Sallee came very near being the most important part of the famous Red machine that has run rampant through the National League this year, but there are very few fans who know that his fame extends also in another direction.

Sallee, canny, wise old pitcher, never has started a game against Philadelphia in its home band-box. In fact, only thirteen starts against Philadelphia's alleged National League club have been made by the elongated southpaw.

The reason for Slim's refraining from pitching when his club visits Doctor Meanwell pointed out the Philadelphia is simply this: He is necessity of obtaining a man who can easy for the opposition to touch for handle two sports. Under the ruling long flies. And long flies in the Naof the Missouri Valley Conference, he tional League bailiwick in the sleep said, a coach must be employed for city are home runs. Some one would the whole year, not for the season, be breaking the home run record if

Occasionally the left-handed master has finished a ball game against the If Miller is named head coach, he Phils, but never in all the years he has the new man in charge of freshman under the colors of St. Louis, New York and Cincinnati-has he started against the Quakers on their home lot.

The Giants have been accused by Cincinnatians of attempting to buy a pennant.

What would they say if they were told that Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. T. L. Huston, owners of the New York Yankees, are laying plans to pillage Redville of Pat Moran? Would they

They probably would. And the two colonels, while not tampering with any one's ball players, still are hot after a successor to Miller Huggins, who is believed to have failed with a high-class organization, and they lean strongly either to Moran or Wilbert Robinson,

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posed to the established method of 41st infantry association track meet boxing since he has seen what was today. Simpson ran under the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club and in a distinct blow to the National league talcum powder hall, and other freaky the hurdles defeated Jo and Frank Loomis after a neck and neck race.

Jo Loomis of the Chicago Athletic Association captured eleven points of his club's total of 81. I. A. C. repre sentatives pile up 65 points for second place, while the University of Chicago took third with 13 points.

Joie Ray captured the 880-yard run in 1:553/5, Eddie Fall of the C. A. A. giving Ray a hot race from start to finish. Fall captured the mile run in

easy fashion. One Central A. A. U. record fell when Augier of the I. A. C. threw the javelin 179 feet, 6 inches.

Charley Higgins, returned soldier of the University of Chicago, won the discus throw and shot put in easy

Former Track Man Will Return to M. U.

Frank Osborne of Kansas City, a former Tiger track star, will come to Columbia Friday to re-enter the Uni-

Freak Pitching May Be Barred. By United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-The suggestions of John K. Tener when he was president of the National league are about to be carried out by his successor, John Heydler.

Tener hated the spitball. He believed it to be insanitary, disgusting and unnecessary. Likewise he believed it a lack of sportsmanship in baseball to permit pitchers to discolor the ball or to doctor it, or deface it in any way before delivery. He fought hard against these things, but never was able to convince his clubowners that the freak deliveries should not be permitted.

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for the New Yorkers had been picked deliveries barred.

n. Cicotte's best delivery is the

recent inter-allied meet in Paris, took magnates who had high-priced pitch- and promised that he would introduce first place in both the 220 low hurdles ers on their clubs dependent on the a resolution into the next meeting of and the 120-yard high hurdles at the foreign deliveries, was the victory of the National league and seek to have Eddie Cicotte over the New York the emery ball, the shine ball, the Giants in the world's series of 1917- licorice ball, the parafine ball, the

With these deliveries out, there will 'shine ball," an optical illusion at- be some interesting things taking tending the ball in flight, due to a dis- place in the two leagues. Hod Eller. coloration of one side of the ball, and for instance, will have to start all a shiny whiteness on the other side. over learning the pitching business, However, Heydler, in a statement for he is practically dependent on a few days ago to close friends de- the parafine ball. Eddie Cicotte will clared war on the foreign deliveries have to develop new cunning.

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